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FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY.

CONGRESS OPENS; FOOD FIGHT

Indiana Judge, Bailiff and Juror Shot [MBAR

IIII GRIIDGE TREVINO FORCES REACH OJINAGA

Michael Innik, Incensed At The Court, Opens Fire; Three Are Victims.

BELIEVE BAILIFF FATALLY SHOT

Judge Greenwald Wounded Through Arm and Side But May Recover.

Army Alone Is \$373,074,-565; Navy Figures High.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.-Estimates for maintaining and strengthening the army and navy during the fiscal year 151 indicate that congress will be \$800,000,000 for that purpose. The total of estimates for both de-

partments is \$757,554,550. The preliminary estimate for the army is \$372,674,565, an increase of about \$70,000,000 over the amount ap-\$379,151,701 is an increase of \$66,451,146 over 1917 figures. Panama canal fortirease of about \$200,000.

Army Pay Roll, \$10,000,000.

HAMMOND, Ind., Dec. t.—Judge Charles E. Greenwaid, of the superior court here, was shot in the right arm and side; Louis De Bouw, his bailiff, was fatally wounded, and George Robbins, a jurge in a case herotore the judge, was shot in the head here today by Michael Innik, said to have harbored a grudge against the court for many years.

The bullet went through judge Greenwald's arm and entered his side. The wound is believed not to be fatal. The buillet was shot in the head and stomach and at the hospital it was said he could not survive. Robbins was but slightly injured, as the bullet merely ripped open his scalp.

T. S. JUDGES CAN'T SUSPEND SENTENCES INDEPINITELY

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Army Pay Rell, \$10,000,000 of the army increase will go into the payment of receive and members of the payment of privates provided for under this section is \$235,594. Of that total, \$4,175 would be in the regular service and 164,215 in the national guard. Provision is also made for the payment of \$2,000 members of the payment of these men for 15 days field training during the year. The provision for payment of receive and for full rate payment of these men for 15 days field training during the year. The provision for payment of receive and for full rate payment of these men for 15 days field training during the year. The provision is \$25,000,000 of the survey and for full rate payment of these men for 15 days field training during the year. The provision is also made for the payment of the paymen

\$13,000,000 for National Guard.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Federal indges, the superme court held today, do not passess inherent power, exercised for a century but without specially congressional authority, to indeficibely suspend execution of criminal soutteness.

Superasion by district ludge Killits, of Ohio, of sentence upon James J. Henahan, of Toledo, convicted of bank embezzlement was revoked.

El Paso Poultry Association's Fourth Annual Show Opens Tuesday-Winged Creatures From Pigeons to Turkeys To Be Seen, While Rabbits and Guinea Pigs Will Compete.

Mot at noon.
Senators Kern and Gallinger appointed committee to wait on president Wilson with house committee.
Recessed at 12:12 until 3 p. m. to swear in senators elect Watson, Indiana: Fernald, Maine, and Kirby. Arkansas, and then adjourned in memory of the late senator Clarke, of Arkansas.
Adjourned at 3:09 p. m. buill noon Tuesday, after adopting resolution for a joint session to hear president's Wilson's address.

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Met at abon.
Representatives Kitchin, Fitzgerald and Mann were appointed committee to wait on president Wilson with senate committee.
Representative Fitzgerald introduced four bills, two proposing foodstuffs embargoes, one to regulate transportation of cold storage foods and another to regulate admission of farm products and mannfactured foodstuffs to pared post.

Representative T. W. Harrison, of Virginia, was sworn in Recussed at 12:56 until 2 p. m. Adopted concurrent resolution for Joint session of two hours at 1 p. m. Tuesday, to hear president Wilson's annual address.

Birds of all kinds of feathers will local association has about 96 members, and is headed by Dr. R. B. Homan. The directors are Dr. Homan, A. L. Foote, w. C. Leighton, J. L. Wilson, and J. Whitney Webb.

of this week, inclusive.

The El Paro Foultry association will hold its sixth annual exhibition. All the entries were not in Monday, but it was predicted that about 566 birds would be shown.

"This exhibit will be the best in the way of 'variety, that has ever been shown in El Paro," said F. C. Miller, vice president and auperintendent of the association. All carloties of chickens will be exhibited, as well as ducks, turkeys, guines plus, pheasants, pigeons, and rabbits. There will be exhibits from Traxas, New Mexico, Arizons, and California.

The judging will be done by N. E. Luce, of Los Angoles, Calif., a licensed American Poultry association judge. The State of the Congress of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the congress of the surface of the congress of the surface of the surface of the surface of the congress of the surface of the surface of the surface of the surface of the congress of the surface of th

Genre-Best gander, young or old first, \$1; second, 50 cents; third, fourth and tifth, rib-hors only. Best goose, old or young, first, \$1; second 50 cents; third, fourth and fifth,

st. second of cents; tard, fourth and fifth, ribbons only.

Pigeous—Pigeous will be judged stagly, not in pairs. Both regular and special prizes will be awarded in full, regardiess of the number of entries in each class. Regular prizes will be paid on the percentage plan. For the best bird of each sea of each variety, first. 50 percent of the total entry fees of thist class; second, 25 percent; third, fourth and fifth, ribbons only.

Special premiums are offered as follows: Cup for the champion pen; winner, 1815, J. Whitney Webs.

Cup for the champion cock; winner, 1915, A. L. Foote.

L. Foote. Cup for the champion cockerel; winner, 15, H. J. Sherwood.

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Cup for the champion hen: winner, 1915, R. B. Homan.

Prize for the champion pullet; winner, 1915, P. C. Millet.

Shield for the champion display; winner, 1915, J. L. Wilson.

(The above prizes must be wen three times to remain permanently in the passendon of a member. No one member will be awarded more than one of the above trophics at any san show.)

Cup for the second championship display; winner, 1915, J. Whitner Webb.

Cup for the best pen in the American class, Both of them must be won twice for permanent ownership.

Art pottery vasc for the best pen in the show.

35 in gold for pen coming the greatest distance.

310 in merchandise for best group, cock.

Preliminary Estimate for Five Attempt to Scale Wall But Are Scared Down By Close Rifle Fire.

> Santa Fe, N. M. Dec. t .- Dashing past steel cells to allow the cooks to prethe state penitentiary made a bold atat 6 oclock Sunday morning and were restrained from climbing up a blanket indder only after to shots had been fired in their direction. So closs dis

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4 .- In an and natives at Macoria Santo Doningo, November 29, a mimber were losses were suffered by the Dominicans. The affair was reported to the navy department, today by Capt. Knapp commanding the forces in Halti and Santo Domingo.

Son Offers To Serve 99 Year Sentence Given To T. R. Watson, of Teague

father, T. R. Watson, was given a sentence of 93 years, Roscoe Watson, his son, offered to assume the penalty assessed against the elder Walson

A new trial for Watson is being sought. The charge on which he was given a 52 year systeme was that of murdering state bank commissioner John S. Patterson, at Tengue. Watson was president of the Merchants State bank at Tengue. Patterson was shot after he had closed the bank at Tengue because of alleged irregular-lites.

Ities.

The case has been in progress in the 54th district court here. The pleas of the son to serve for his father was made to the trial judge.

11,057 ACCIDENTS IN THREE MONTHS IN TEXAS; 32 FATAL

Austin, Tex. Dec. 4.—During the first three months of the present fiscal year, embracing Sentember, October and November, 11,957 avcidents were reported to the State Industrial Accident board, according to a statement issued today. Of these, 32 were fatal accidents.

During the three months 1145 claims were filed with the board and the amount of compensation paid by the insurance companies writing workmen's compensation insurance was \$98,600, which does not include the amount paid for doctors' bills. With doctors' bills included the total is \$127,912 paid out in three months.

WORK FOR SEVEN HOUR DAY, MINE UNIONS ARE URGED

Christopher, Ill. Dec. i.—John P. White, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, in an address Sunday before the representatives of the eight local miners, unions in this field, said the time has come for union men to work for a seven hour day.

"Having established the eight hour day throughout the jurisdiction of our union," he said, "we can turn our attension to further reduction in the hours of labor, for such a move is necessary if we are to conserve our scenomic and social welfare.

TEXAS TEACHERS ELECT

DENTON WOMAN PRESIDENT Fort Worth, Texas, Der. 4.—In the election of officers for the Texas School Teachers association, Miss Annie W. Bianton, of the Denton Stale Normal school, was elected president. She is the first woman to be elected president of the association.

THIRD FIRE WITHIN YEAR DAMAGES PLAINVIEW HOME

president Wilson's annual additance.

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Villa Leaves City, Taking Loot, and Carrancistas Reoccupy Capital.

HOPE TO HEAR OF AMERICANS

Gen. Ozuna Reported Making Survey of Damage to Chihuahua City.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

RESIDIO, TEXAS, Dec. (.- (By way U. S. Army Telephone to Marfa.)-One division of Gen. Jacinto B. Trevino's command from Chihuahua Offinaga, across the Rio Grande from early today. All traffic between the American and Mexican towns has been prohibited by the Ojinaga officials. The vanguard of the column was said to have reached the Mexican town be-fore dawn foday and the remainder of the column believed to number less than 1990 men, was expected to march in

F RANCISCO VILLA'S bandits have been reoccupied by forces of Gen. washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—In as Ozone, the reoccupation having ocno news of the Americans and other foreigners who were known to have been in the city when Villa seized the city from Gen. Trevino had been received over night at the military telegraph office at headquarters in Juarez.

Train to Bring Refugees.

A train was avverted to be a control of the control of the

A train was expected to leave Chihabina City for the border Monday,
it was announced unofficially and this
train was expected to bring refugees
who could give details of the events
which occurred in the capital after Villa
entered and was reported to have started his killing and leoting operations.

The delay in getting finformation
about the foreigners in Chihushua City
was explained at military headquarters
by the fact that Gen. Osuna was busy
making a military survey of the situation for Gen. Gonzales.

Trevino With Murguin.

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Villa Noving West.

Villa Moving West.

Meanwhile. Villa is said to have with-rawn westward from Chihuahua City. aking with him trainloads of loot from Carranaz officials stated Vills had been driven out after being attacked by government forces.

Gen. Francisco Gonzales promised before leaving Monday morning for Chihuahua City that he would investi-gate the fats of the Americans who were in Chihuahua City at the time Villa took the place, and report the result of his inquiries on his return to the border to federal agents at El Paso.

Page 500 Cavalrymen Come,
About 500 cavalrymen, with their mounts arrived in Juarez Sunday aftersoon over the Mexico Northwestern oon over the Mexico Northwesters from Casas Grandes, to reinforce th

Juarez garrison.

The force, which is under the command of Col. Ricardo Cortinas, marched everland from Guerrero, to Casas Grandez, where they entrained for Juarez. The situation in the vicinity

War At A Glance

BUCHAREST and the armies serious threat, not only from the Tentonic forces on the southwest, but also from those along the line of the Argechu, stretching northwestward to Piteshti, and from Gen. von Falkenhayn's arm-les pressing southward from the

mountain passes.

Upon their successes in preventing further important breaks in the defensive line apparently depends not only the safety of Bucharest but of the main Rumanian armies. Serba Repulse, Bulgarians-

The Serviaus have renewed their successful advance in Macedonia, capturing a height north of Grunishte and driving the Bulgarians in the direction of Straving four miles to the northeast, according to the French war office evolt in Antwerp.

cording to the French war office.

Revolt in Antwerp—
Unconfirmed reports through Holland tell of a revolt in Antwerp on November 20, arising from the deportation of Belgians to Germany, in which 200 to 200 Inhabitants and many German soldiers are said to have been killed.

The situation in Athena has quieted down.

Premier Asquith stated that the re-construction of the government in-volved no departure in any shape or form of the policy pursued since the beginning of the war.

He did not deny that the resignation of all the ministers were in his hands. Asquith Is to Remain.

Nothing is known on which to base precise interpretation of the official statement respecting the reconstruction suggesting that Mr. Asquith contem plates abandoning the premiership. The most important difference in the personnel of the military seems to be the probable readmission of Sir Edward

Lloyd George May Resign.

David Lloyd George, who evidently the moving spirit in the whole crisis as not offered his resignation to pre-Small War Council Planned.

The political correspondents concu-

tution of a small war council for a more vicorous prosecution of the war. The Daily News parliamentary correspondent, who is almost invariably well informed, says that Lloyd George had a two hours talk with the prime

himself to the government of the country apart from the war. Mr. Lloyd George's proposed role in the new war council, would, according to the same coursespondent, not greatly differ from the position of Kitchener held in the war office when he was a member of the late Laboritz government that is

CLAIM IRISH ARE DEPORTED

TO LABOR WITHOUT WAGES unday night adopted resolutions ask-ng president Wilson to protest to Great tritain against the deportations of Irish

KING DECORATES AIR MEN.

London, Eng., Dec. 4.—King George has awarded the distinguished service order to Lieut. Edward Pulling and the distinguished service cross to Lieut. Eghert Carbury and sub Lleut. Gerard Fane, all of the naval air service in recognition of the destruction of a reppelin off the Norfolk coast after Monday night's raid.

Premier's Speech Reveals Charged With Conspiring Agreement Made By Russia and Her Allies.

in Russia are today discussing the announcement of premier Trepoff in the a definite manner the right of Russia

In his address to the duma, as given out by the semi-official news agency, premier Trepoff made the following declaration concerning the Russian policy in resard to the Folish questions. One part of the trak before us is to reconquer and recover the kingdom of Foland, temporarily detached by force of arms. But that is not enough, We must also wrest from our enemies, territories formerly Polish, beyond the old frontier. We will then reconstitute Foland, free within its ethnographical boundaries but inseparably united with Russia.

No Sacrifice Too Great.

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Russia."

No Sacrifice Too Great.

'There is no doubt that after she has obtained soverelyn possession of a free passage into the Mediterranean, Russia will grant freedom of navigation for the Rumanian flag, which now, not for the first time, floats in battle side by side with the flag of Russia.

'I thought it my duty not to conceal from you the difficulties and sacrifices which we have still to endure in order to bring the present war to a

order to bring the present war to a victorious conclusion, but no difficulty and no sacrifice will stop Russin and her brave allies on the path of reconstruction and convolidation.

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Needs Laher Of Everyone.

"Our heroic troups and fleet are doing their great work without pause. The first task which falls on the rest of us is to devote all our strength and every hour of our time to productive work. Russia needs the common labor of everyone, based on regular distribution, according to individual capability. It is the patriotic duty of every one not to undermine the country's power, but to do his utmost to strengthen it. The history of the world has never known so decisive a moment. We must organize all the power of the nation and hurl it against the enemy. Nothing will resist that force."

Opposition Develops.

Vivid episodes in Naturday's session of the duma, chief ameng which were the obstructionist movement of some members of the extreme left which threatened to make premier Trepoff's declaration impossible, the announcement concerning the allies' agreement to Russia's claim to Constantinople and the straits and the sensational speech of Vladimir Purishkevich, vice president of the Union of True Russians, have marked another chapter in the conflict between the government and the duma, but without providing any satisfactory means of settlement.

The neeting was, however, the most significant demonstration of the accumulative force which the duma has acquired since the opening of the present session. For the first time demands for a change in the character of

acquired since the opening of the present session. For the first time demands for a change in the character of the present government were not only voiced in unequivocal terms, leaving not the slightest doubt, but were allowed to be published in the newspopers.

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To Blow Up Munitions Plants in U. S.

Bopp, German consul general here, and attaches of his ofice, together with duma Sunday in which he stated that other defendants alleged to have been an agreement entered into by Russia, employed by him, faced trial today in Prance and Great Britain in 1915 and the United States district court on later approved by Italy, "established in charges of conspiracy against the neuhis computriots are alleged by the govaddress to the duma, as given ernment to have planned to blow up

witnesses for the government, having been promised immunity for giving his testimony. Van Kooihergen probably will not be present as he succeeded in getting out of the country, his offence not being extraditable.

One of the specific acts of violence charged against the defendants was the blowing up of a barge of war munitions in Seattle harbor in May, 1915. These munitions were alleged to have been consigned to Bussis. Crowley, a former head of a detective service of the Southern Pacific railroad, and Smith were accused of being directly concerned in this.

SAYS BOMB FROM U. S. WRECKED MUNITION SHIPS

New York, Dec. 4.—The steamships blown up in the Russian harbor of Archangel saveral weeks ago, with the

VAN DYKE, U. S. MINISTER TO THE NETHER! ANDS, QUITS

Representative Fitzgerald Introduces Four Bills: Two For an Embargo.

BUSY SESSION IS OUTLINED

Administration's Program Of Legislation Will Take Up Much Time.

W ASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. t.—
Four bills, designed to touch
the high cost of food were introduced today by representative Fitzgerald of New York, when congress convenied. Two proposed food embargo. One would regulate transportation of cold storage fods and anther would regulate the admission of farm products and manufactured food stuffs to the parcel post and reduce the rates of food.

he beginning attracted nation-want last year when the alleges and the various outgrowths of it unearthed by government argents.

Actions Consolidated.

Two actions are consolidated in the present proceeding before William M. Hunt, sitting as United States district judge, the informal charge being a for compiracy against the neutrality laws of the United States. Specifically the charges are a violation of the act of Jaily 2, 1876, by conspiring to restrain interstate and foreign commerce by a sections 13 and 37 of the United States griminal code in conspiring to begin and set on foot and provide and prepare means for military enterprise to be carried on from within the United States against the lettitory and dominion of the king of Greats Britain and Ireland.

Two Barons also Defendants.

Besides Bopp the defendants include: Besides Bopp the defendants include: A many constitution of the same of congress intend to public the adjustic and suffraging any few long in the United States demands a restriction of shipments abroad. So far as has been disclosed president Wilson and members of the cabinet bave no plans for acting on the sasject, but it is knewn that the intended proposition of the large of the Susan B. M. wo Schack, vice consulting the same of congress intend to public the adjust the letting of the adjust the large of the Susan B. M. wo Schack, vice consulting the same of the cabinet bave no plans for acting of the cabinet bave no plans for acting of the cabinet bave no plans for acting of the cabinet favor of the same than a bill for a food embargo.

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compaign, and hit is possible that their demands may be crowded into the short time compress has to deal with an important budget of legislation. Prohibitionists, no less ardent than the suffragists, in their demand for a federal amendment, are expected to begin their first anew.

fragists, in their demand for a federal amendment, are expected to begin their fight anew.

Man's Menepoly Gene.

Today's opening marks the closing of man's monopoly of membership in the house of representatives. In the next congress the clerks, the pages and the speaker will be calling: The Lady from Montana. Miss Jeanetice Rankin, Republican, first woman elected to congress, is expected to be in her statt them. She does not nit in the present session—although many uninformed expected to see her today—but comes in with the new congress. When she does arrive the house will be confronted with revising its own rules to sive her a place on the floor.

Three Take Outh of Office.

In the senate there were three new members to take the oath of office. James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican, takes the unexpired term of the late senator Shively, Democrat, who was temporarily succeeded by Thomas Turgart. Been M. Fermald, Republican, of Maine, was elected to the vacangy crussed by the death of senator Bur-

'It Was a Briton Who Said "There Can Be No Such Thing As a Humane War"